Game Tonight

The Lance

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Music Booster's Barbeque Tomorrow

Tomorrow, December 5, beginning at 5 p.m. in the North Scott cafeteria, the barbeque beef dinner will be held. The occasion is sponsored by the music department and Music Boosters Association to finance band uniforms and choir robes.

Al Jackson, professional caterer, will prepare the meal. The menu will include all you can eat of:

Barbeque Beef Dinner
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Cole Slaw
Coffee or Milk
Ice Cream
Homemade Cookies

Tickets for children through sixth grade are $1.00. Junior-senior high school and adult tickets are $1.75. These may be purchased at your local grocery store or at the door.

A bazaar will be held in connection with the barbeque. Homemade candy, popcorn balls, aprons, and baked goods such as nut breads, coffee cakes, tea rings, pies, cakes, and fruit cakes will be sold. A 10c grab bag will be set up for the children. 'Here's a good chance to do some Christmas shopping early," pointed out Mrs. Raymond Keppy, bazaar chairman.

This event was planned by the executive board of the music department and a committee from the Music Boosters Association. Committee chairmen are as follows: publicity, Dave Barnet and Bonnie Keppy; coat check, Mary Marti; decorations, Myrna Keppy; waiters and waitresses, Dolores Boyle; tickets, Melva Lafrenz. In addition, each committee has a band and chorus member for assistance. Pupils may earn points towards letters by serving on the various committees.

"Bring the entire family to the first North Scott barbeque. Come and eat all you can," invited Mr. Oberg, committee faculty advisor.

F.F.A. boys Merle Wiese, Ron Keppy, Elmer Knapper and Gerald Meyer planting one of the "gift" trees under the direction of Keith Schmidt, F.F.A. advisor.

Four Trees Planted by FFA

Shade is what the students at North Scott High School are going to have in future years when they walk along the Northwest side of the first drive.

Four young trees were transplanted recently by the FFA members under the direction of Mr. Schmidt.

These trees are the first trees ever to be planted on the school grounds, which will improve the looks of grounds and offer shade in the warm weather.

New Trainer From Dahl's

Replacing last year's Drivers Education car is a courtesy car from Dahl Motors, a 1960 sedan Ford Fairlane.

The light blue car has six cylinders and like all drivers ed cars, it has the conventional straight shift and dual controls. Mr. Higby, drivers ed instructor, explained dual controls as the clutch pedal and brake on the instructors side. "This allows me to stop the car at anytime, it really isn't necessary, but it gives the students confidence."

Mr. Higby remarked, "Dahl Motors has promised us a new car every year as long as the students keep the cars in good condition. This new car is five inches wider and six inches longer than last years model.
Ford Falcon next year, then I won't have to worry about dented tail fins!"

Courtesy In The Cafeteria

Is it a lunch line or a free for all? It seems like the students in our lunch lines have forgotten all courtesy and manners.

Instead of a single line, there appears one big group, all crowding and pushing to get through the door. Cutting-in is well practiced in our lunch lines. We hate it when people sneak before us, but still its perfectly fine for us to do it.

Something has to be done! This problem was brought up in Student Council, and it was decided that if the students can't shape themselves up, hall-monitors would have to be stationed. Student council decided to try this solution for one week.

So let's stop all the crowding, shoving, and cutting in. Remember those manners and cafeteria courtesy!

Lance Ranked "Superior"

"This is an exceptionally fine paper with no major weaknesses. The criticism is limited to suggestions for more polish," complimented Mr. Jeff Clark of the School of Journalism, State University of Iowa in Iowa City in reference to North Scott's LANCE.

Criticism of the first three issues of the LANCE was received by the journalism class on November 23 from the State University of Iowa.

Iowa High School Press Association, with headquarters at SUI rates school newspapers and gives titular ratings. News coverage, news writing, makeup, headlines, editorials, features, sports, writing, photography, and press and typography are nine items which were the basis for judging. Ordinarily, advertising is considered also; however, the LANCE has an advertising setup all its own. Although it satisfies the purposes established by the North Scott journalism department, it doesn't comply with criteria judging.. . . . . .

Each of the nine points under consideration can be ranked in one of the five divisions: superior, excellent, good, fair, and unsatisfactory. "Superior" was the distinction awarded to the LANCE in eight of the divisions. "Good" was the judgement of photography.

"Need more pictures" was the comment for improvement in this area. The journalism class will endeavor to attain higher quality rather than quantity in the photos which are reproduced. . . . .

Other areas which can be improved are the opening paragraphs and the main feature in news stories. Headlines occasionally are just labels; they should be longer in some cases. Future sports events need more emphasis.

"These suggestions will help us improve the LANCE in future issues. We will strive to maintain the rank which we hold at present," remarked Melva Lafrenz, editor.. . . . .

Two Week Calendar

DECEMBER

5—Bar-B-Que — Music Dept. — cafeteria — 5-11
7—Basketball — Maquoketa Freshman —There
High School PTA — All classrooms, cafeteria — 7:30
8—Girl Scouts — Cafeteria — 3:30
Welding School — Ag Shop — 8:00
Band Concert—Gym—10:30-11:30
10—Welding School—Ag Shop — 8:00
School bus inspection—9:00 a.m.
11—Basketball—Prairie—here—6:15 p.m.
Junior High Student Council — 9:00 a.m.
12—Sophomore class dance
14—Basketball—Assumption—Here
Welding School—Ag Shop—8:00 p.m.
15—Basketball—Hayes Catholic—There
Welding School—Ag Shop—8:00 p.m.
16—Christmas Program
18—Basketball—St. Joseph's—DeWitt—There
PTA—Area II—Gym

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Hats Off To Bus Drivers

The North Scott Community School system is one of the three largest community schools in the state of Iowa. Considering the vast amount of territory the students are drawn from quite an impressive number of miles are traveled by hundreds of students enroute to their schools each day. In a year the number of miles traveled by buses is an even more impressive figure, surpassing the 20,000 mile mark.

Most people never realize the responsibility that the drivers of the buses carry upon their shoulders. With children from kindergarten age up to high school seniors loaded to capacity on some buses, which is fifty-four passengers or three people in every seat, riding for more than an hour morning and night discipline can be and often has been a problem. After riding several miles in a cramped position the usual horse play is to be expected but the driver has to know when the fun has gone too far and when to put his foot down besides chauffeuring the vehicle. Most of the drivers do not believe in stone faced dictatorship but are firm and prompt when the time for authoritive action comes.

There are set rules and regulations to be observed by the students while on the buses but, there are usually one or two on each bus who are or seem to be unaware of the discomfort they are causing others by roughhousing and indecent language. In such cases the driver of the bus has the same authority on the bus as a teacher does in the class room, and if actions call for it discontinuation of free transportation can be put into affect by the bus driver until the student sees the administration of the school system.

Discipline is not the only problem. Driving when roads are icy, bus maintenance for minor details, and time schedules are only a few of the other minor details the drivers must cope with. The greatest responsibility or possibly the weightyest one is getting all of the students home on short notice when school is called for snowstorms.

The thirty-three drivers who operate the thirty-five buses used in the North Scott transportation system, are to be commended for a job well done. These men and women carry a great deal of responsibility and are doing a good job. All of the drivers are not adults either. Eight of them are high school students; seniors with the exception of one junior.

Sy Sent Me

By Linda Hobart

I knocked three times at the door, then waited — and waited — and waited some more until someone finally opened the door — the door to "Hernando's Hide-Away," better known as the teacher's lounge. I softly murmured, "Sy Sent Me" — but that was as far as I got. They wouldn't let me in!

A peak was all I got — two men sat at a round table, with an expression on their faces that was even more contented than a cow's. One man struck a match, lit his cigarette, inhaled, then exhaled as he comfortably leaned back in his chair.

Gee whiz, what goes on in there? Let's find out the answer by asking a few teachers.

Question: Why do you go to the teacher's lounge?

Answers: Miss Widigen: "We go there to relax, it has a relaxing atmosphere, and we can have coffee or cake.

Miss Shope: "I go there to have a cup of coffee and a cigarette and relax in an easy chair. On the way to it, I go through the cafeteria and get a cold drink — of water."

Mr. McCleary: "To have coffee and get a line on what my students are doing in other classes. I think that's the thing students underestimate; teachers do talk."

Mrs. Hoopman: "Because it's the only free period I have, and I'm tired by then."

Mr. Sible: "We have to get our "Short Shorts" somewhere."

Note: When asked this question, each teacher looked at me very peculiarly. Next time maybe we can send a spy in there and really find out about this "Hide-Away"—Olay!

Lancers Meet Irish Tonight

The LANCERS' fourth basketball game of the season is with St. Marys of Clinton TONIGHT in the North Scott gymnasium.

The sophomore game will begin at 6:15 p.m. Immediately following, the varsity silver-and-scarlet team will challenge the varsity blue-and-white squad.

Mr. Jim Nelson, varsity coach, remarked, "This should be an interesting game; St. Marys has won the state tournament once. Although they lost their biggest man, 6'6", they have two 6'4" men returning to the squad. This will be their second game, the first one they lost to Bettendorf. Their ability is comparable to DeWitt's."

"Everyone come to the game tonight and cheer our team on to a victory," urges Merv Thede, Pep Club president.

Bob George MC at Dance

"I had a gay old time" stated one of the students at the sock-hop held in the school gym, Saturday night, Nov. 20.

Bob George from KSTT was the highlight of the dance. "He really is good!", "Boy I like him!" were just a few of the comments heard during the evening.

The junior class sponsored the dance to raise money for the Prom. A total of $67.00 was received from ticket sales; other additional money was made in the concession stand.

Chimes Denote Prayer

Each day during the lunch periods a moment of silent prayer reigns over the students of North Scott high school.

The Christian Youth Club members have purchased chimes which have four distinct notes. The chimes can be heard over the intercom system, five minutes after each lunch period begins.

Each week two CYC members have been chosen to ring the chimes.

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OF INTEREST TO TEENS

by Bev Steward

MOVIES

Do you realize there are only twenty-six more days til Christmas? Do you, also, realize there are only twenty-six more days before Pat Boone, teenage idol, will appear in his exciting new show "A Journey to the Center of the Earth."

This science fiction movie got its title from the book by the same name by Jule Burn. Also, appearing with Pat is Dianne Baker, who does an outstanding performance.

Be honest with yourself, wouldn't you like to see what the center of the earth actually looks like? Well, then be sure to be at the Capital theater in Davenport at the show, "Hound Dog Man," starring the "Man" himself, Fabian. Also, starring with the fabulous Fabian are Dotty Stevens, who we all know as a well known singer, and Carol Lynley, who is noted for her fine performances on the screen.

This show could prove to be interesting. Don't you agree? Well, see for yourself on December 10, when these teenage idols give you a great show of entertainment on the screen.

BOOKS

Each one of us, or some of us, must have a goal that they would like to reach sometime in the near future. Is that correct? Perhaps you haven't given it much thought, but you must have had, and maybe still do, a desire to do something outstanding. This is only human nature reacting, and so it was true of Rudi Matt, whose desire was to climb the citadel, Switzerland's greatest mountain.

This is a story of a sixteen year-old boy who climbs the mountain his father, Joseph Matt tried to succeed, but failed. As the boy is on the great assault he takes along his father's red shirt, which he wore on his first climb, and plants it on the summit in remembrance of his father.

This is a very heart-warming story, which I believe should be read by everyone.

Lance Goes To Hawaii and Ky.

The journalism class in North Scott exchanges school papers with fourteen schools.

We receive papers from Bennett, Durant, Walcott, Clinton, Muscatine, and Jefferson High of Cedar Rapids. Besides sending them to eight other schools. They go to Honokaa, Hawaii; Seattle, Washington; Decorah, Iowa; Bettendorf; Henderson, Kentucky; Washington, D.C. and two papers go to Moline, Illinois.

The reason for exchanging papers is to see different things the schools do in putting out their papers.

Speech Activities For Meets Planned

Fifty-five North Scott senior high students are participating in the state speech activities this year. The contestants will present their various selections for the first time on January 13th at the North Scott High School for eliminations for only three persons may represent the school in the district and state contests.

Presently those students taking part in speech activities are preparing their speeches in the different fields. Humorous declamations, dramatic declamations, original oratory, interpretive readings, and extemporaneous speaking are the fields the contestants may choose from.

The three that win in each class will go on to the preliminary contests to be held in Davenport. District and the state contest will follow the preliminaries. To be eligible to go on students must receive a 1 rating or excellent. Those students from North Scott who succeed in reaching district contest will be awarded a letter for outstanding work in public speaking.

Mrs. Sible, Miss Kragenbrink, and Mr. Sible are the teachers who are advising and coaching contestants for the coming event. For some of the contestants it will be "old hat" for they have participated in other speech activities at North Scott, for others it will be the first time.

Juniors To Receive Academy Awards

Junior class officers Gary Ewoldt, Lorna Tank, Mary Weise, and Jim Schneckloth met Wednesday, November 8, to select the class ring for next year. There were 119 styles available, and they chose from the top ten, finally narrowing their decision down to two styles - Academy Award and Golden Falcon. The Academy Award was voted upon by the entire junior class as the class ring for 1961.

Juniors ordered their rings Wednesday, November 8 during study periods. The price of the rings depended upon the type of stone chosen. Colors available for the stones were red, blue, green, black, white, pearl, pink and charcoal gray. Bands were available in either white gold or gold.

Magazine Sales Tallied

Magazine subscriptions were sold by eighty-eight of the 756 junior and senior high school students this year with junior high outselling the senior high. Perhaps due to the fact that sales were later, this years total was $1,564.96 compared to last years $2,581.00.

At an award assembly November 25, in the gymnasium, the topsellers of the school and highest salesman in each class received recognition for their sales. The three top-sellers are: seventh grade, Peg Schneckloth, $153.86; Linda Lagoni, $148.96; Junior, Elliot Groth, $100.27. The top-seller had a choice between a watch or a three-way portable radio. The runner -up received a transistor portable radio. The second runner-up was awarded a camera outfit.

The highest salesman in each class is: seventh grade, Margo Mohr, $57.52; 8th grade, Charles Krambeck, $87.91; Freshmen, Gene Oetzmann, $37.85; sophomore, Myrna Keppy, $56.57; junior, Sandra Ewoldt, $26.00; senior, Dale Hamann, $60.70.

The girls received necklaces and the boys received flashlights. Highest daily salesman received the Curtiss dog.

Proceeds from the magazine sales are put in the student council activity fund. The money is distributed among each class and organization in school.

A party will be held later in the year; all students selling $5.00 or more worth of magazines, will be admitted free.

Seniors Take Polls; Kennedy, Rockefeller Hold Lead

Senior government classes at North Scott High School have done supplementary activities to round out a unit on politics and poiltical parties.

Among various reports and activities done were: histories of the two major political parties, reports on the vegetarian party and other minority parties, biographical sketches on leading candidates for the presidency in 1960, and polls to see who the leading candiates for 1960 are in the community.

Seniors phoned and called house-to-house to contact voters in the community on who they thought were the leading candidates from the Democratic and Republican parties. One thousand adults were contacted for these polls. In the Democratic poll 550 people were contacted. Two-hundred and forty of these people said that Senator John F. Kennedy of Mass. would be the leading candidate. He carried 44% of those interviewed. Other results of this poll were: 64 votes or 12% for Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas; 47 votes or 9% for Ex.-Gov. Adlia Stevenson of Illinois; 42 votes or 7% for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri; 37 votes or 7% for Senator H. Humphrey of Minnesota; 11 votes or 2% for Governor N. Rockefeller of New York; 7 votes or 1% for Morris; 4 votes or .7% for Vice-President Richard Nixon; 2 votes or .4% for President Eisenhower; 1 vote or .2% for Jim Roosevelt; 1 vote or .2% for Governor Pat Brown of California.

Students were to report candidates even if they were not in the party that they were polling for. In the Democratic poll 94 people or 17% of those interviewed did not know who would be the candidate.

In the Republican poll Vice-President Nixon carried 57% of the 450 people interviewed, while Rockefeller carried 17%. 25% of the people interviewed did not know and 1% of those interviewed voted for other minority persons.

POLL ON GOVERNOR

Seniors also polled students in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades to see if the senior high student body knew who the governor of Iowa was. Of the 541 students interviewed 353 knew the right answer and could spell the name correctly. Sixty-one students knew who he was but could not spell his name correctly. Among the various forms were: Loves, Love Less, Lovelest, Lovlive, Louvious, Loveloss. Lovely and Louvlius. Fifty-two students didn't know who the governor was; 12 said Schwengel was governor. Other people who are governors of Iowa according to students are: Schwengel, Wildman, Douglas, Eisenhower, Surmon, Dudlas, Nixon, Fabian Fortate and Elvis Presley.

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English Lit Class Completes Project

The fourteen seniors in the English literature class, under the direction of Miss Morford, have completed their class project — a notebook on the study of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The project was done by the class as a group, with a literary editor and an art editor in charge, and several writers and typists under them.

The notebook includes: a section on the life of William Shakespeare; a section on England in Shakespeare's day — including a detailed illustrative map; a section on the Elizabethan theatre — with detailed diagrams; a class summary of "Macbeth" including — (1) how the play should look and sound on the stage, (2) the main character and description of them, (3) the main plot of the drama, and (4) the meaning of the play; creative activities; and a bibliography.

This project was done entirely on the students' own time — not during class hours. As a result of their efforts, the class boasts a very handsome notebook.

FIRST BAND CONCERT DEC. 8

North Scott's 45 piece senior high school band will present its first formal concert the evening of December 8 at 7:45 in the gym auditorium. No admission price will be charged. However, a free will offering will be taken at the conclusion of the concert with the proceeds going to the band uniform fund.

Featured in the program are two soloists: Phyllis Sawyer, a junior, on the alto - saxophone and Wayne Fisher, a freshman, on the trombone. The program will last one hour with a ten minute intermission.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Bakehouse, will play a number of marches, overtures, chorals and popular songs.

This concert will be the first in a series of three to be given at North Scott this year. It is to be called the Fall Concert. Plans are also under way for a winter and spring concert.

NEW INSTRUMENTS TO BE USED

The public will have a chance to view many of the new school-owned instruments which will be used in the concert. These instruments are rented to students on a yearly basis. Among the newly purchased instruments are: a bassoon, two tubas, two French horns, a baritone horn, and a bass clarinet.

Marching drums have also been purchased. These will now be available next spring when the band will start learning marching techniques. Drummers in the meantime are learning street marches and procedure.

LESSONS GIVEN

Lessons are given to all students in the instrumental music department. Members of the 8th grade band, the junior high band, and the senior band have lessons scheduled during a study hall. During summer months lessons are given to 6th grades who will be coming into the junior high band in the fall.

Opportunities are also given to students to join in small group ensembles. These small groups meet before or after school for practice sessions and for further help from Mr. Bakehouse. At present there are a number of clarinet ensembles, a brass sextet, and a saxophone quartet. All students have opportunities to participate in solos and to perform at public appearances.

Shop Classes Saw, Draw, Saw

Anyone for shop? Shop, as it is often called, is really the nick-name for industrial arts. There are two teachers for this class — Mr. Curtis, who teaches the seniors and the freshmen, and Mr. Rousch, who teaches the juniors and the sophomores.

The senior and freshmen classes have the actual shop, while the juniors and sophomores are drawing their projects and going through the construction process in an actual class room. Later on, the classes will switch, giving everyone a turn in the shop.

Mr. Roush reported that he has two classes in "one surface drawings." He also has an advanced class working with points and lines in space. There were some juniors who earned extra credit by working on the concession stand, which was used at football games, and by getting the shop in shape for the classes this year.

Seniors, starting on their projects the third or fourth week of school, hand made bowls, salt and pepper shakers, jewelry, and one boy is making plastic handled screw drivers. The freshmen, starting just last week, are making book racks, small resting tables, and metal magazine racks.

The freshmen started with hard tools in addition to the first ten weeks of drawing. "This year we're offering more in drawing," stated Mr. Curtis.

National Thespians To Organize Soon

A local chapter of the National Thespian Society is being formed at North Scott under the sponsorship of Mr. Sible, dramatics instructor.

The Society, established in 1929 for the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools, has 347,188 members.

Membership is open to high school students interested in dramatics and who earn the necessary "points". These points are established by the national office; a minimum of ten points is required for eligibility. Students may earn points by participating in dramatic productions, as members of the cast or crew.

Members receive a monthly magazine and are entitled to other services when they pay their life membership fee of $150. Charter members will have the distinction of having their names on the charter which will be on permanent display.

All students who have participated in dramatic work at North Scott, or other schools before coming here are to see Mr. Sible as soon as possible.

"I hope we can form an active chapter here at North Scott. Among other things, I hope the chapter can sponsor and produce a play of its own," stated Mr. Sible.

Spanish Classes Receive Supplies

New supplies for Spanish I and II classes have been purchased and others have been ordered.

A new type of tapes have not yet arrived. They will be used to aid conversation practice. The difference between these types and ordinary ones is that a voice says something and then there is a pause. In the space where the pause is the students repeat what was just said. After it is completed the student's voice can be erased and the other voice can be used again.

The Spanish II class is learning to write business letters and for practice they wrote a letter ordering a magazine This is a woman's magazine written almost entirely in Spanish. The name of it is "Feminidades."

The things which are here and have been included a record of Mexican folk songs. This will add to their knowledge of Mexican culture. A set of five card games have also arrived. These help them in pronunciation and the expansion of their vocabulary.

Photo Contest FOR YOU

If you like to take pictures, here's a chance to win cash prizes and honors for yourself and North Scott.

You can enter black-and-white or color pictures in the 1960 Kodak High School Photo Contest, which opens January 1. There are prizes as high as $400 and a string of others awaiting some lucky boys and girls.

Here are the facts: To be eligible you must be in high school (grades 9 thru 12), and the pictures submitted must have been taken by you. You don't have to do the developing and printing yourself, and you can enter pictures you have taken since April 1, 1959. Black-and-white snapshots or enlargements as well as color prints and transparencies will be accepted. Use any make of camera or film. The dates for entering are between January 1 and March 31, 1960.

So look over your pictures and make some new ones — you can submit as many as you like. Any picture will fit into the subject categories.

Best of all, you don't have to be an expert to win, as past records will show.

Get busy and find out the details. There is no gimmick required to enter — just read the rules and mail your entries to Kodak High School Photo Contest, Rochester 4, New York.

Get details from Mr. Sible, Rm. A-11

Snow Causes Long Weekend

"A pretty good average — the first snow storm and already we got out of one day at school plus a three day weekend," remarked one happy student about the lucky Friday 13th.

Six inches of snow covered the North Scott area and ice made the road dangerous.

Although most buses did make it to school despite conditions, the three Area I buses couldn't tackle the Princeton hills. Mr. Heiler, principal of North Scott said, "We started this school year early enough in the fall that should more incidents of this happen, and days do have to be made up, we won't be going to school in the middle of June."

Ninety-five and one half per cent of all students in the North Scott area are scheduled to ride the buses, and if the buses can't make it there is not school for North Scott students.

Lancers Hear Nichols

"Unrolling the Map" was the topic of John Nichols when he addressed 700 Lancers on November 25 in the North Scott Gymnasium. This was the second in a series of six assemblies to be presented throughout the year.

Mr. Nichols related the travels of others in their efforts to see the world with the aid of forty-two Mercator projected maps which he made. They visualized the known areas of the world from 3000 B.C. until the present time.

Do you believe that the Suez Canal is a recent accomplishment? Mr. Nichols revealed that the Phonicians dug a canal at the same location approximately 5,000 years ago. However, sand filled the ditch and made passage impossible.

nI 250 B.C. the man of the times was Aristophiles. This scholar is credited with making the best maps before Christ.

Mr. Nichols stated that around 1,000 A.D. Leif Erickson sailed from Scandinavia to America was a well known fact. He added a disputed remote discovery; the Vikings possibly sailed to Minnesota via the St. Lawrence seaway and the Great Lakes. The basis for this theory is a stone found forty years ago under a farmers porch. Heiroglyphics revealed that the Vikings were in that area on the 1,000 A.D. trip. Scandinavian authorities will not accept this, however.

Groans from the audience evidenced regret toward the Moslems when the Lancers learned that they contributed algebra to civilization.

Marco Polo, the first adventurer to record his findings, dictated his travels while he served a prison sentence. In 1,500 A.D. he reported seeing compasses, asbesto, gun powder, coal and spaghetti.

Henry, the Navigator, opened the age of Discovery although he never left his home. Among the men who made discoveries after his openings were Columbus, Magellan, Cortez, and Lewis and Clark.

Throughout his address, Mr. Nichols pointed out, "Scientific proof is better than opinion can ever hope to be."

565 Attend Chili Supper

Five hundred sixty-five people came to the high school cafeteria November 19 to attend the chili supper sponsored by the Area III PTA.

For .75c and .50c; chili — "All you could eat" — crackers, pie, coffee, milk, celery, and carrot sticks were served, making "a delicious meal."

"The kids could dance or play basketball in the gym when they finished eating," commented Mrs. Keehner.

Mrs. Ray Schneckloth reported that the PTA took in $314.48 as a result of the supper.

BIRTHDAY DATES

To say "Happy Birthday" takes only a minute,
But please don't forget there's sincerity in it!

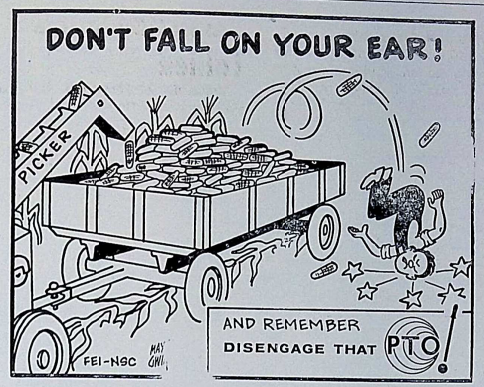
December

5—John Marti—9th Grade
5—Lenora Inman—12th grade
6—Dick Kirby—11th grade
7—Donna Crane—10th grade
8—Carol Nagle—9th grade
8—Judy Oerman—8th grade
9—Nancy Richlen—7th grade
10—Kenny Meyer—9th grade
11—Merle Wiese—12th grade
12—Lance Frye—7th grade
13—Ann Olyea—9th grade
14—Dick Karstens—10th grade
14—Karen Siem—9th grade
15—Cynthia Wakeland—7th grade
15—Janice Thomsen—8th grade
16—Lonnie Baetke—12th grade
16—Wesley Hansen—12th grade
16—Sheryl Otte—9th grade
17—Shirley Goettsch—7th grade
17—Mark Schroder—8 grade
18—Mary Schafer—7th grade

Skating Party Nets Profit

Seventy three dollars was taken in at the skating party sponsored by the journalism class November 22 at the Prom Roller Rink. Approximately one hundred and fifty tickets were sold. After expenses were deducted from the ticket sales twenty three dollars remained as a profit.

The skating party was one of three projects sponsored by the journalism department to finance the publishing of a school magazine to be printed semi-annually. Manufacturing a student telephone directory was the first activity; the second was the sale of refreshments following the high school play Friday and Saturday night the 13th and 14th of November.



Why Corn Harvest Accidents Happen

Reports of last year's FFA Safe Corn Harvest Program show that accidents in the corn harvest season can be reduced. Accidents did happen, however, because operators failed to follow safe operating rules.

The kind of accidents reported indicated that only about two-thirds of the accidents occurred with the corn picker. The remaining one-third was made up of accidents involving:

1. Falling from farm wagons.
2. Improper use of grain elevators.
3. Hauling loads on the highway without warning flags & warning lights.
4. Moving belts.
5. Adjusting and lubricating machinery without turning off the power.

Hurry and worry play a large part in any accident situation. Accidents don't always happen to your neighbor. Remember, **you are your neighbors neighbor.**

Adhere to the five basic reminders:

1. Disengage the PTO before leaving the tractor seat or before making unsafe adjustments.
2. Do not wear loose-fitting clothes. They can catch on moving parts.
3. Keep all guards and shields in place, especially on the power take-off shaft.
4. Keep equipment in good operating condition.
5. Keep children away from corn harvest machinery.

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Candidates For Quill & Scroll To Be Announced

Students in North Scott's journalism class who will be eligible for membership in Quill and Scroll will be announced by Mr. Sible within this nine weeks. Miss Widigen will also pick someone from the annual staff she feels is eligible.

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for high school journalists. Membership is a distinct honor and is reserved for those outstanding publications staff members who meet the basic requirements established by the Society and its Local Chapters.

There are no annual dues. When a candidate applies for membership he pays a basic membership initiation fee. The Society then provides the candidate with an official gold pin and a one-year subscription to Quill & Scroll magazine.

Quill and Scroll members must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be of at least junior or senior classification.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, either for the year of their election, or for the cumulative total of all of their high school work.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management or production.
4. They must be recommended by their supervisor or by the committee governing publications.
5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Two Weeks Menu

DECEMBER 7 THRU DECEMBER 11

Monday—
Beefaroni Casserole
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Plum Sauce
Milk

Tuesday—
Scalloped Potatoes and Weiners
Buttered Asparagus
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich
Ginger Bread and Apple Sauce
Milk

Wednesday—
Meat balls in Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread and Butter
Mixed Fruit
Milk

Thursday—
Chicken Ala-King
Baking Powder Biscuit
Cabbage Slaw
Cracked Wheat Sandwich
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Friday—
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Tomato Soup
Pickle
Pineapple-Upside-Down Cake
Milk

DECEMBER 14 THRU DECEMBER 18

Monday—
Ham and Cheese Casserole
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Peach Sauce
Milk

Tuesday—
Pizza Pie
Lettuce Salad
Rye Bread Sandwich
Tapioca Pudding
Milk

Wednesday—
Hobo Stew
Buttered Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Frosted Brownies
Milk

Thursday—
Ground Beef and Rice Casserole
Buttered Beets
Bread and Butter
Fruit Roll
Milk

Friday—
Baked Fish Squares
Whipped Potatoes
Stewed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

"Short Shorts"

At a meeting of the Junior and Senior girls to plan for the Spinster Spree, Margo Frye remarked, "Tell the 9th and 10th grade girls to ask boys from their own class and keep their mits off the seniors."

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Myrna Danett wore a black suit to school and a bright orange tie, she stated, "I am only honoring Mr. Lesly and his loud ties.

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We haven't heard much growling in third period bookkeeping class lately, I wonder if Wanda and Carol have satisfied their stomachs.

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At the beginning of 7th period speech class Mr. Sible said I have a problem you can help me solve "WOW" he noticed Steve Dies, wearing a pair of bright red slacks. Mr. Sible said "I would look like Santa if I had a pair."

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At our first basketball game Linda Hobart was wearing a black sweater, plaid skirt, and black leotards. Dick Paulson remarked, "My that's a long sweater you're wearing."

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The other day when Mrs. Albrecht's Trig class was complaining about the long assignment Mrs. Albrecht told them "You'll have to burn the midnight oil," Lynn Moeller remarked, "I can't, I'm all out."

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Jim Nickles was giving an impromptu speech on bathing suits. He was saying that a woman's bathing suit cost around $14.00. Greig Carlin up and says, "I'm glad I'm a man, Man?"

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dorathy on their new baby boy!

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Speaking of new faces — Mrs. McLaughlin is our newest secretary. She is replacing Margaret Curtis.

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Panel Discussion Highlites Meeting

North Scott Area I held their November PTA meeting Monday evening, the sixteenth, at the Princeton school. "What Mental Health Means To You" was the subject of a panel discussion by Mrs. Motto, Mrs. Leonard, and Mrs. Favegia, all of Davenport.

Mrs. Myron Suiter reported that $155 was profited from the Harvest Hoe-Down.

The December meeting will be a musical program by the fourth grade under the direction of Mrs. Dierk.

CYC Sponsors

"Now Thank We All Our God" was sung by approximately sixty-five students and faculty as the opening hymn at the Thanksgiving services. Christian Youth Club sponsored these services which were held on November 25 at 8:40 a.m. in the cafeteria.

The responsive reading was lead by Virginia Pollock. Margo Frye read a Thanksgiving poem, "We Gather Together", a hymn, closed the worship services.

North Scott Suffers Defeat

North Scott suffered a defeat of 55 to 57 at their first game, played with DeWitt. It was a battling fight. DeWitt gained at the third quarter, but North Scott regained to make it a very exciting game for the fans.

The sophomores also suffered a defeat when they played DeWitt only a bit worse, the final score was 32 to 63.

Jr.-Sr. Girls Plan For Feb. 5th

North Scott Jr. and Sr. girls met on December 1, in the cafeteria for a girl-ask-boy dance, which they are sponsoring on February 5.

Margo Frye and Shirley Stender conducted the meeting. Cynthia Oetzmann was elected secretary to keep exact records of all the committees who are functioning. These will be presented to Mr. Heiler.

All girls in senior high are invited to ask boys to the first dance of this kind. Dress for the boys will be suits. Girls will wear dressy dresses - sheath, billowy, or cocktail dresses.

Among committees to be assigned in the near future are name, band, decoration, ticket, rules and flowers.

Proceeds from this event will be divided equally between the junior and senior girls. Juniors will add it to prom funds, seniors will also add it to their treasury for future activities.

A king and his attendants will reign at the dance. They will be senior boys chosen by the junior-senior girls in a manner similar to that used for the queen.

CYC Plans Christmas Baskets

Christian Youth Club met in room A-7 on November 30 at 7:30 p.m. to plan Christmas activities for the organization.

December 23 the club will sing Christmas carols at several hospitals and nursing homes. Barb Hamann, Lorna Tank, and Mary Weise are in charge of contacting homes at which to carol.

Audrey Zogg, Evelyn Albrecht, and Sandy Ewoldt are responsible for assigning the kind and amount of baked goods to be brought by each member that night. They will be placed in the containers which were decorated with silver foil and red and green glitter at the workshop Wednesday after the evening meeting.

Dave Barnet and Margo Frye will plan the Christmas services to be held at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria on December 23, 1959.

Larry Dannatt, Dave Barnet, and Dale Hamann are on the refreshment committee for the next evening meeting.

A morning meeting will be held to discuss development of Christmas activities in the near future.

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Awards Given At Auditorium

Football letters and awards were given out before Thanksgiving vacation Wed.

SPORTS AWARDS

Coach Oles presented the varsity and reserve varsity letter winners with their awards. He summed up the season by saying, "For only having a two year team a nice presidence was established with more wins than losses. I was well pleased—we were willing to settle for three wins and six losses, but our hopes were reversed when we came through with a 6-3 season. Only twenty five juniors and seniors went out, but there were no dead beats in the bunch, they all really wanted to play!"

The letter winners are:

Varsity seniors:

Dale Bergert, Larry Dannatt, Jim Ellis, Bill Frazier, Dale Hamann, Ed Klemme, Eldon Koch, Norm Meyer, Jim Nickles, and Denny Timmerman.

Varsity juniors:

Gary Ewoldt, Greig Carlin, Ralph Gronewold, Dick Kirby, Jerry Klemme, Gene Schneckloth, Jim Schneckloth, Gary Spray, and Wayne Weiskopf.

The only Sophomore to receive a Varsity letter was Bob Goettsch.

Reserve letters went to Mike Claeys, Senior, Marvin Daufeld - Senior, Arlon Lamont - Senior, Kenny Wiggers - Junior, Bob Fuller - Junior, Lanny Kearney - Junior, and Jim Strobbe - Junior.

Those receiving Sophomore letters are: Leon Moeller, Bob Goettsch, Les Koch, Don Bergert, Clif Meyer, John Frazier, Stan Rochau, Jan Pewe, Gary Hoffmann, Dan Paulson, Dick Berodt, Dave Erps, Keith Rock, and Darryl Schnoor.

Those who played Freshman football will receive a North Scott patch.

Ping Pong Tournament Terminates

The boys ping pong tournament came to an end with the following victors: Keith Rochau was winner of the first period gym class; winner of the third period was Dave Schaefer; and Mervyn Rhede was top man in the fifth period class.

"The tournaments have lasted over a month mainly because we alternate every week with the trampoline," stated Mr. Nelson. The games were single eliminations.

Lancers Defeated In Tight Battle

November 24, the LANCERS lost their first game of the season to the DeWitt DeHawks, 57-55. At half-time, North Scott was leading 27-26.

In the third quarter DeWitt gained a 10 point lead, and held it up to the last three minutes.

With one minute left, the LANCERS were still six points behind. In the last seven seconds, the LANCERS were one basket behind. The struggle ended with a score of 57-55.

Fresh Lancers Challenge Knights

Lancer Freshmen meet with Assumption at North Scott, Monday, Dec. 14.

Although beaten twice last year by Assumption, Coach Roskamp hopes to have an equal chance against the Knights this year.

The twenty boys on the freshmen squad practice every morning before school from 7:30 to 8:50. "The potential looks pretty good," commented Coach Roskamp.

"This year's squad is much taller than last year; four or five boys stand about six feet."

The freshmen squad plays every Monday night.

Junior High Basketball

Now that the football season is over, the basketball season comes into view. The seventh and eighth grade teams ha been practicing regularly, and their first game is November 24, with DeWitt at North Scott.

"Even though the varsity may seem the most important," remarked John Shannon, " you can't forget the seventh and eighth grades." He added, "We'll be your team in a few years, so let's all turn out and support our team."

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior announcements, name cards, thank you cards, covers, memory books and appreciation folders were to be ordered and in the office by Wednesday, November 25.

During the senior class meeting, Friday, November 20, the senior class voted on two types of announcements. Mr. Smart, the representative from Josten, presided over this meeting.

Health Department

IN SLUMP — STAMER

Business is slower this year in the sick room. "There hasn't been much illness or first aid so far this year," stated Mrs. Stamer, school nurse. Handling everything from sore throats to patching up cuts is all part of Mrs. Stamer's routine. Also a part of her routine this year is checking the daily attendance by telephoning parents of the absent students.

Within the next few months, Mrs. Stamer is anticipating testing eyes and weighing all students in the junior and senior high.

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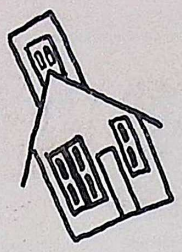

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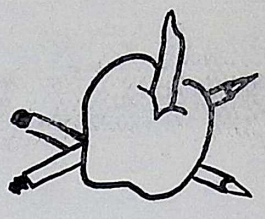

Area I Grade 2 Mrs. Hood

The second graders enjoyed the early snowfall. Many sleds were brought to school, the road was blocked off, and away they went!

Art projects have included corn husk dolls and potato turkeys.

The call of "swing your partner" is heard in music as they learn to square dance. They have also learned some Thanksgiving songs.

The various vowel sounds are being studied. They are very alert to the sounds.

Mrs. Holst 3rd grade Princeton, Area I

The class is making turkeys out of apples and potatoes for Thanksgiving art.

In English the class acted out the story of "The Elves". Three different groups did the acting. Everyone enjoyed the "make believe" experience.

Our class is reading about the Indians for social studies. We read to find answers to questions about them. Each pupil has a booklet to fill in with answers. Drawing is encouraged, also.

Third grade attendance has been very good.

Area I Kindergarten Mrs. Sierk

The class walked to the postoffice and met Mr. Rogers, the postmaster. He showed the children their mail boxes and explained the various parts of the postoffice. Signs of fall are being replaced with winter scenes and symbols of the coming Christmas season.

Three children have moved. They are Ronda and Roya Beard to Milan, Illinois and Partice Mahl to Davenport.

Flu has been causing a lot of absence —one day nine children were sick.

Sixth grade has completed writing the major scales—five sharps and four flats. All the classes have been enjoying square dancing for two weeks. They are acquainted with notes, rests, names of lines and spaces in treble and bass clef and have learned some music symbols. Christmas music will be enjoyed during the month of December. Fourth grade will present a short musical program at the regular PTA meeting on Monday, December 21.

Area II Kindergarten
Mrs. Darland

Friday, November 20, there was a birthday party for five of the students whose birthdays are this month. Those having birthdays were Brenda Olsen, Judy Schellenburg, Tom Diericks, Tommy Murphy, and Mary Beth Claeys.

The party was held from ten to eleven o'clock. The mothers of the children having birthdays were in charge of the refreshments. Refreshments served were chocolate cup cakes and vanilla ice cream.

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Winfield No. 4 School
6th Grade
Mrs. Connell

The class, with the help of their teacher, and Mrs. Arline Darland, is preparing a Christmas program of customs and carols of different countries to be presented at our Area No. 2 PTA meeting on December 18, Friday evening, at the high school.

The class is now looking up material about the beginning of Christmas, the customs and carols of these countries. Everyone plans to read the stories, dress in the costumes, and sing some of the carols in the language of the various countries.

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Area II Grade II
Mrs. Blunk

The second graders had their first spelling down contest with Ned Marti the winner. They have a spelling chart and all are working hard for perfect scores, to receive a silver star for the week.

The seventeen girls and eight boys have all read favorite stories from their second grade reading books in Mrs. Fletcher's room and are now reading as time permits in Mrs. Schneckloth's room. A few first graders have read to us.

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Sheridan 3 - Area IV - 3rd Grade

Margaret Koens

The children at Sheridan 3 are planning to entertain their mothers on December 17th. They plan to sing Christmas carols, and to dramatize several stories which they have had in reading. They will also present a puppet show.

Transportation is the current topic in social studies. Several films have been shown to illustrate the ways in which people travel. A very nice exhibit showing ways to travel has been prepared by the pupils.

Everyone has had a good time experimenting with the different types of magnets and dry cells in our science units.

The children are having fun broadcasting over their radio station B O O K. They broadcast oral book reports, social studies reports, and their favorite stories or poems.

Craig Gibson and Donald Henzen were the winners of our spelldowns.

Winfield No. 2 — Area II - Grade 3

Lorraine Nagle

The enrollment of Winfield No. 2 is now 35 pupils, three of which are new pupils since school started.

This past week, our Social Studies time has been spent on the study of the early Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. They now have a deeper realization of the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day.

The pupils are progressing nicely in the development of new skills in reading. They have been both amazed and very enthusiastic about finding out how useful an encyclopedia is.

Grade 4 - Area II - Mrs. Eleanor Madden

Many have been absent because of illness. Thanksgiving vacation helped them to recover and return. Timothy Quinn was the only one hospitalized for a short time.

Those on the spelling honor roll are: Mary Badtram, Elneta Randolph, Patricia Oster, Janice Grabbe, Patricia Litscher, and Karen Looney.

Our dental train is gaining length slowly. We have nine cards representing cars. We hope to have it much longer before the end of the school year.